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With this issue there has been a radical change made in the size and cover of our magazine, and the format at the left which has become familiar to the U.C.Y. through the years has given way to the New. Great credit is due to the zealously and perseverance of those who made possible the publication of the YOUTH in the past — may the future bring more like them.

It is our fervent hope and prayer that the coming year will see the greatest expansion program in the history of the YOUTH.

Let's all go forward with YOUTH.

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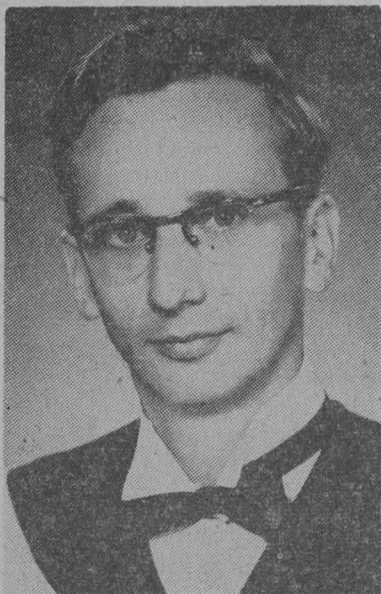
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Forward With Youth . . .

You are now reading the new YOUTH magazine that we have been talking about for the past two months. We hope you like it.

However, this is only a modest beginning in what we hope will be a promising future. The YOUTH now stands on the threshold of an expansion program which will bring it up to par, both in size and circulation with any major Canadian publication. This **can** and **will** be done only with your wholehearted support.



TONY CARUK

It's about time the Ukrainian Catholic Youth awoke to their potentialities and exerted themselves more energetically towards a unified force which could contribute greatly to the moral and cultural progress of Canada.

The Ukrainians rank as the fourth largest racial group in Canada, 400,000 strong. The Youth, those in their teens and in their twenties, make up 40% of this total. That means there are about 160,000 Ukrainian Canadian Youths in this country: Since the majority of Ukrainians in Canada are Catholics, we can safely say that there are at least 100,000 possible subscribers for the Youth. Just think what a magazine we

could have with such a circulation! However, come back to face the facts for a while. Our subscription lists are barely hovering around the 1% mark of the possible. Don't you think this is a disgrace to us, both personally and nationally?

The U.C.Y. is a national organization, isn't it? Then why isn't it as well known as the C.Y.O., the Lions, the Elks, or any other organization? Do you want to know why? It's because the majority of us are just too plain lazy to do anything about it.

It's very easy to sit back and agree that something should be done. However, words are meaningless unless they are followed by action.

Those who merely sit back and expect others to work can be compared to an old couple who lived down south. One morning they

were sitting out in their front yard. The man was sitting in a chair facing the road while his wife was sitting in a rocker facing the house. "What's that noise out front, pa?" asked the woman.

"That's the circus parade going by," he replied.

"My! how I'd love to see that," she ejaculated. "Wish I was turned the other way."

Just as the lady was too lazy to turn around to see the parade, so it is with some of our youth who are too lazy and reluctant to do their share in helping themselves and others.

Youth is a time of action, not inaction. Let us concentrate our efforts on uniting all our youth in this country. Let us forget our petty grievances and stop bickering about trivialities. Let each of us become "Youth" conscious and go all out in furthering our publication. As the subscription lists grow, so will the size of the magazine, and the increase in the number of articles and stories.

We can and will succeed only if we receive your wholehearted co-operation. We, the editorial staff, are willing to donate our time and services. Are you willing to do your part? If you are, then we can truly go "Forward With Youth".

Editor.

Prime Minister Sends Greetings to Youth

Ottawa, (4),
January 6, 1954.

Tony Caruk, Esq.,
Editor,
Youth Magazine,
10033 - 83 Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Caruk:

As requested in your letter of January 2, the Prime Minister has been pleased to send the attached message for publication in YOUTH magazine.

Mr. St-Laurent wishes me to thank you for your good wishes on his forthcoming tour which he deeply appreciates.

Yours sincerely,
J. S. CROSS,
Secretary.



I am pleased to have this opportunity to send greetings to the readers of YOUTH Magazine.

In a democracy such as ours, it is very important that our young people should be well educated and well informed on public affairs. The future of Canada and the preservation of our ideals depends on the ability of all of us, whatever our religion or our origins, to work together intelligently and in a spirit of friendship and harmony.

Prime Minister.

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LIFE AROUND US

(Editor's Note: Contributions are solicited for this column. If you know of any humorous or embarrassing incidents that happen in the ordinary course of events, how about letting us hear from you? To start this column off we will publish some amusing incidents that happen on city buses.)

Every morning the driver of a north-bound bus was pestered with the same question by the same individual. Every time he got on the bus he asked, "You go Sveeft?" (meaning Swift's Packing Plant.) It was the same thing day in and day out until one day the driver answered innocently, "Yep, as sveeft as I can."

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Another time an individual got on the bus and asked anxiously, "You go straight up?"

The bus driver looked at him with a gleam in his eye and replied, "No, I'm afraid not. I can go forward and backward, but I've never been able to go straight up yet."

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One of the greatest problems bus drivers have to cope with is trying to get people to move to the back of the bus. One day a driver who was having a particularly trying time doing so, stood up and hollered, "Let's everybody move back. Free beer and crackers at the rear." That got them back.

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One evening there was a penetrating aroma of various perfumes emanating from the passengers on the

bus, most of whom were dressed, powdered, and lotioned to perfection. The vehicle was already filled when it pulled into another bus stop where a crowd of people was waiting to get on. The driver, a jovial fellow, sized the situation up in an instant. With a twinkle in his eye, he turned to the people who were crowding behind him and quipped, "Let's all move to the very back of the bus. There's lots more people who want to go to the Rainbow Dance Hall tonight."

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It happened during the rush hour when the bus was filled to capacity and the driver was so hemmed in, he barely had room to move in. As the bus was pulling out from a stop, a man who had been vainly trying to squeeze past some people in order to get out the side door, grabbed hold of the buzzer cord and hollered at the driver, "Hey buster, open up! Another sardine wants to get out."

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Life is full of interesting episodes if you will but open your eyes and ears to what is going on around you. Let's hear about some of your experiences next month.

TONY.

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

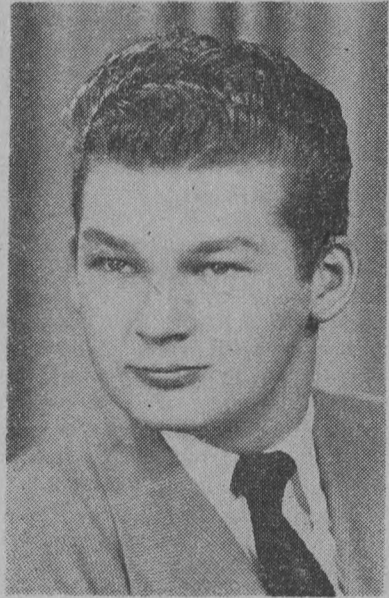
Question—Why are the youth of today forgetting their Ukrainian Literature, Art and Customs?

—Miss A. Tomiak, Edmonton Local.

Answer—If this question were brought up for debate at one of your meetings, you would probably find that most of the negative answers were of this form. "No time to take an interest in it," "the history is very dull," "it seems useless as we are Canadians."

The above quotations, thank God, do not of course apply to the majority, but to those who have sorely neglected their heritage, I would like to devote the next few paragraphs.

The first quotation is absolutely ridiculous, and I will not waste time or type to go into it; but as to the one that states the Ukrainian history is a very dull one, well this merits a little discussion. As history proves, the Ukrainian race is one of the oldest in existence, and due to the fact that the Ukraine is one of the most fertile countries in the world, it has always been a hot bone of contention between its envious more militaristic neighbors. The Ukrainian peoples have been subject to mass slaughter, persecution, invasion, and every conceivable suffering that can enter the imagination; in short; the history of the Ukraine was written, and is still being written in blood. There are many books that have been written in English, not only about the Ukrainian struggle for survival, but about the glories of the many geniuses that this land has produced.



MIKE HAWRYLECKO

If one would only pick one of these books up and start reading about this people's valiant fight for freedom and independence, rest assured, they would not be able to put it down.

Let's just for a moment see what other people think of our history and culture.

On the 60th Anniversary of the Ukrainian daily paper "Svoboda."

"This publication, as much as I know, has always been dedicated to the ideals of guiding its readers in being good citizens and at the same time perpetuating in this new fatherland the heritage of Ukrainian

culture. Such an objective deserves respect from all Americans. Accept my best wishes for many more years of service to your readers and the nation. Yours very sincerely, Dwight Eisenhower."

The Windsor Daily Star, Ont., Oct. 5, '53, by John Gardiner, printed the following:

"UKRAINIAN BANDURISTS OFFER STELLAR CONCERT

"One is at a loss to find adequate superlatives with which to describe the unforgettable art of this chorus. The programmatic material was a pattern of beauty, melody harmony and dramatic narrative. The phrasing was exquisite. The crescendo and diminuendo effects were breathtaking. The tonal coloring was iridescent and the bravura and attack stimulating. The Ukrainians left one with the impression that there is nothing finer to be heard in music. The whole concert was inexpressibly beautiful—art in its purest form."

As for the last quotation about being Canadians. As you all very well know, Canada is a very young growing country, whose culture is only now taking form. This Canadian culture will include everything that the resident peoples will contribute to it, regardless of what race, creed or color they are. As citizens we also are expected to contribute. What will you give?

Wisdom

It's a wise child that goes out of the room to laugh when the old man mashes his thumb.

U.C.Y. NOTES

Yorkton, Sask.

On Sunday, December 20, the club members assisted at the 9:00 o'clock Mass and received Holy Communion at St. Mary's Church. This was followed by a communion breakfast at Broadway Restaurant.

After breakfast the master of ceremonies, Mr. Alex Karapita, introduced the speakers. The first to speak was Miss Emily Pacholko, who gave a very inspiring talk on "Choosing the Right Man." She was followed by Miss Mary Kowalyk who spoke on the topic "Beer and Boys". Mr. John Wytrykush chose "Sunday Mass" as topic of his speech and Mr. Mervin Hrechka beautifully depicted the importance of "Putting Christ back into Christmas". A popular sing song followed the speeches. The master of ceremonies then called upon Very Rev. John Bala, C.Ss.R., who gave a short but very interesting talk on youth problems. Mr. Andrew Novak, president of the U.C.Y. Club, then presented a donation of \$1,500.00 to him in aid of St. Mary's Church. The program was closed with a prayer.

At 8 p.m. a large number of members and friends attended the skating party at St. Joseph's rink. Both amateurs and skilful skaters enjoyed the frosty evening of skating, which was followed by a snappy lunch. A program of Christmas carols and games brought an end to a marvellous day for all the club members and friends.

A HEART DIVIDED

A STORY BY T. C.

Chapter One

In the two years that Bob had been in the city, he had been an active member of the local UCY and had made a host of friends in the process. Of all his new-found friends one, in particular, was of special interest and importance to him. She was a slim, five-foot two, blue-eyed blonde called Laura. She wasn't so outstandingly pretty but she had a certain kind of charm and grace which endeared her to him, and made her liked by every one who met her.

Bob had first met and admired her when he had joined the UCY but she had seemed so far above him that Bob had never plucked up enough courage to ask her for a date until six months ago. After the first date, more had followed until Bob and Laura were now going steady. Although they had never mentioned marriage directly, Bob sensed that if he asked her the all-important question she would not refuse. He expected to get a raise at his job in the near future and was already planning to surprise Laura with an engagement ring when the pay increase came.

Bob often considered how lucky he was to have a girl like Laura. With so many modern girls taking things like smoking, drinking, and necking, as the accepted code of behaviour, really decent girls were hard to find. Laura was deeply religious, but she didn't walk around with a stern, sober look about her.

She had a cheerful disposition and Bob enjoyed just being near her and talking to her. It was so easy talking to her that soon Bob had told her all about his plans and ambitions. Laura, in turn, encouraged him in his hopes and bolstered up his spirits when he felt dejected. Following Laura's example, Bob attended church regularly and went to communion every Sunday.

One Saturday, Laura had to leave the city to visit her uncle and Bob was faced with the prospect of a lonely week-end. At the instigation of a friend, Bob agreed to attend a dance at a well known public dance hall. Bob had appeared reluctant at first but his friend had teased him about being such a pansy, that Bob had given in.

He hadn't been at the dance hall for long before he became aware of a rather good-looking, dark-haired girl who kept glancing his way encouragingly. Their eyes met and she flashed a bright smile at him. The orchestra began playing a new dance number and Bob found himself walking toward the girl and asking her for a dance.

She wafted into his arms and soon they were moving easily to the beat of the music. She snuggled up so close to him that at first Bob had felt embarrassed but in a while he began enjoying himself — he had never held anyone in his arms like that, not even Laura. Before the dance was over, Bob learned that her name was Nancy Moore and

that she was taking a course in household economics at the University. There was something so fascinating and alluring about her that soon Bob found himself dancing almost every round with her. It so happened that Nancy had come to the dance with a girl-friend so she readily agreed when Bob suggested taking her home.

On the way, Bob's conscience began to disturb his thoughts and he felt a twinge of guilt as he thought of Laura. However, one look at Nancy's deep brown eyes and his doubts vanished.

By the time he had walked Nancy home, Bob was again feeling pangs of guilt and he felt uneasy in her presence. His only thought was to leave as soon as possible.

As he was about to say a hurried good-bye, Nancy looked at him teasingly and asked, "Aren't you even going to kiss me good-night?"

For a moment Bob hesitated. He'd been going with Laura for six months and hadn't even kissed her once. However, Nancy looked so pretty and expectant that Bob's resolution faded.

When he left some time later, Bob had a date for Wednesday and an invitation to supper at Nancy's the following Friday.

(To be continued next month)

Pessimism

The energetic New England woman addressed her hired girl in a discouraged tone:

"Here it is Monday morning and tomorrow will be Tuesday, and the next day Wednesday — the whole week half gone, and nothing done yet.

Encouraging News From Manitoba

It was with great pleasure that we received a letter from Miss Helen E. Goshulak, secretary of the Manitoba U.C.Y., in which she pledged Manitoba's aid in a Subscription Drive and in supplying the YOUTH with articles for publication.

In part, Miss Goshulak's letter stated, "On behalf of the Manitoba U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive, I would like to extend to you congratulations on the fine job that was done in the November and December issues of YOUTH. You may be sure that we, in Manitoba, will do our utmost to co-operate with you as far as subscriptions are concerned."

This is indeed encouraging news. The YOUTH is now in the midst of a revival campaign and help is urgently solicited from every U.C.Y. local and from every Ukrainian Catholic Youth in Canada.

There are more Ukrainians in Manitoba than in any other Canadian Province. Consequently, Manitoba can and should lead all of Canada in standing firmly behind the YOUTH, the official organ of the U.C.Y. We extend our best wishes to the Manitoba executive and hope that they will meet with gigantic success in their revival campaign and in their Subscription Drive.

Marriage

Love is blind, but marriage is an eye opener.

Spiritual Director of U.C.Y.

It was with great pleasure that we learned of Father V. Shewchuk's appointment as the spiritual director of the U.C.Y. in Canada. Father Shewchuk has long been active in U.C.Y. circles and has shown keen interest in the problems which confront our youth today. With Father Shewchuk's knowledge and experience to guide us, the Ukrainian Catholic Youth should continue to develop with renewed interest along the proper moral and spiritual channels.



FR. V. SHEWCHUK, O.S.B.M.

— OPEN FORUM —

What should young people expect of each other when dating?

Every month we plan to have one or two pages in the "Youth" devoted to readers' comments about pertinent problems. For the February issue we are planning to have a variety of comments about the problem of dating as it is stated above. Won't you let us have your ideas about this all important question for young people everywhere? Let's have one great big discussion about this and bring every phase out into the open.

You must all have ideas of your own about this question. How about letting the rest of us know about it too?

If everyone writes in, we'll even be able to give you some statistics as to the popular trend of opinion. Get your letters in to the editor before February first.

Show us that you take an interest in the social problems of youth also. Keep the letters rolling in.

Drinking and Dancing Don't Blend

The attitude of the Church on the question of intoxicating liquor has always followed a middle course between two extremes. On the one hand, the Church has never taught that the use of liquor is essentially evil. The pleasure which arises in drinking may be lawfully sought, provided due restraint is exercised in relation to the amount of liquor consumed and the circumstances of time and place in which drinking is carried on.

On the other hand, the Church has always condemned the abuses which so easily become associated with drinking. Those who drink to excess; those for whom habitual drinking constitutes a serious threat to bodily or mental health; those who drink in order to arouse passions of sensuality in a sinful way; those who spend on liquor money which is needed for the support of their families or for other urgent purposes — all these are regarded by law and have always been dealt with as such by theologians and confessors.

In modern times, the Church meets the problem of drinking by teen-agers with uncompromising severity. Teen-agers who drink and dance at the same time are placing themselves in the proximate occasion of serious sin. It is impossible, therefore, to escape the implication that any teen-ager who drinks intoxicating liquor at a dance, or immediately before or after dancing, is guilty of serious sin. Drinking by teen-agers is to be condemned under any circumstances; but drinking and

dancing together constitute a frightfully dangerous combination.

There has been no essential deviation by the Church in modern times from its traditional teaching on the evils of drinking. Perhaps it would be helpful if sermons on this subject were preached more frequently and with greater fervor. This is a matter which must be regulated by the prudent discretion of pastors and preachers in each particular locality. The abuses of intoxicating liquor must be recognized and condemned whenever they arise; but the temperate use of liquor in respectable circumstances can never be called into question however desirable it may be to recommend abstinence from intoxicating liquors as an ideal.

(The Boston Pilot)

Important !

Would you like to continue receiving the YOUTH regularly every month with a minimum of 32 pages in each issue? If you would, send in your subscription and contribution NOW. The need is urgent. Don't delay.

Money's Worth

The advertisement offered for fifty cents a recipe by which to whiten the hands and soften them. Girls who sent the money received the following directions:

"Soak the hands three times a day in dish water while mother rests.

Choosing Your Life's Work

Teaching As A Career

A person's life on this earth is a sort of trial or testing ground for the life hereafter. As a result, every person should make his life useful and exemplary to others. What better way is there to accomplish this than to enter the teaching profession.

There is no better way to stay young in spirit, or to realize a sense of worthwhile accomplishment, than in working with young people, guiding them along the right moral and intellectual channels, and in watching them grow up and take their place in society. Teaching also offers a wealth of social opportunities both in school and out. In school the teacher may organize drama, music, or hobby clubs. In the community the teacher is generally an active member in any social affair that comes up.

If you want to become rich, teaching isn't the profession for you. You may make a comfortable living at teaching, somewhat above average, but you'll never accumulate a fortune at it.

The average beginning salary is around \$2,000 per year for one year of training. There is generally an annual increment of \$100 for every year of experience up to a maximum of 10 years. In addition to that you get extra for a higher University education. Some school divisions pay as much as \$900 extra per year for a University degree. If any teacher becomes principal of a school, he may get from \$50 to \$100 extra for every room in the school. To give an example, a teacher having a University degree and

being principal of a 10 room school may get an annual salary of \$4500 or more. (All figures quoted apply to Alberta. The amounts probably vary in other provinces.)

The requirements for the teaching profession are complete grade 12 standing with University Matriculation. You may begin teaching after only one year of training, but you will have to attend a few summer sessions at the University before you get your permanent certificate. If you would like to get a degree but cannot afford four years of University, don't let that discourage you. Once you begin teaching, you may work toward obtaining your degree by attending the summer sessions (six-week courses) at the University during July and part of August. The higher your training the better are your chances for promotion in the profession.

No other profession can ever match teaching as far as working conditions are concerned. You work five days a week from 9 till 4. You get two months of holidays with pay every year. In addition to that, you get 10 days off at Christmas and Easter, and a day off for every national holiday that comes up.

If you like working with young people and like leading an active social life, and if you want to have a sense of really accomplishing something worthwhile in life, then teaching is the profession for you. If you should decide to take up teaching as a career, may God help you and give you guidance. You have a hard and important, but also rewarding life ahead of you.

TONY

Youth - The Golden Age of Opportunity

In his youth many a person often wishes he were older so he could be out on his own, earning money and making a name for himself. In his old age the same person yearns for his lost youth and sorrows that he didn't make better use of his time.

All of us build castles in the air and indulge in day dreams from time to time. How many of you have ever thought of becoming a famous author, doctor, lawyer, engineer, actor and the like? Daydreams are wonderful, aren't they? In our imagination we can scale the highest mountain, fly the fastest plane, make the greatest speech, invent wonderful cures, own the swankiest homes. However, there is one difficulty. There is a great chasm between reality and imagination. Success won't come just by wishing and hoping —it comes with hard work and planning.

Youth is a very important part in the life of every person. Your life and success or failure depends on what use you make of your youth. Just as workmen lay a solid foundation when they build a great structure, so it is with you — in your youth you are laying the foundation or basis upon which the rest of your life is based. The better and greater the foundation and structure, the greater will be your

success in life.

This doesn't mean that youth is a time when you should only work and have no time for enjoyment. On the contrary, youth is a time when you should enjoy some of your leisure and freedom. The important thing is to make the most of your time. Have some purpose and objective in life and keep working constantly toward it. Don't be like a piece of driftwood upon the sea — tossed endlessly from wave to wave. Don't be like the man who kept thinking about how famous he would some day become. In the meantime, he kept putting things off from day to day. One day he woke to the realization that he was now old and gray and that his whole life had been wasted in dreaming.

Youth is the golden age of opportunity. The world beckons invitingly, offering countless opportunities for success. The best book hasn't been written, the best song hasn't been sung, the best play hasn't been presented, the best machine hasn't been invented. The world is still young. Don't envy anybody's success. Strive to become a success yourself. Where there's a will, there's a way. With love for, and faith in God, you cannot help but find the right way to success, both in this world and in the next.

TONY.

The "YOUTH"

Is Your Magazine

HELP TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS !

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Are U.C.Y. clubs offering enough incentive to attract new members?

Before I commit myself, let us review briefly some of the factors. It is an established fact that the first meetings at the beginning of a new term are generally well attended. Why then does the number of members keep dwindling down as time goes on? Why is it that the only way to get most of the members together is to throw a party or dance? Why do some prospective members attend one or two meetings and then give up? Why do so many seek membership in alien clubs?

How many times have you heard someone say, "I don't see any sense in attending meetings. They're so boring half the time anyway."

"Nobody tries to make you welcome, I feel like an outsider."

"There are too many cliques in this club. If you don't belong, you don't have any fun."

"I just don't like the way some members of the club act. They think they're so much better than anybody else."

And so it goes. You could probably name a host of other comments yourself.

Although there are a few exemplary, live-wire organizations, I hate to admit that the majority of our clubs are in dire need of rejuvenation. If every U.C.Y. club lived up to its ideals, our status would be entirely different.

Let us now state briefly some of the factors which should be considered.

First of all, we should realize that an interesting meeting requires planning and hard work. Therefore let us elect members to the executive who are willing to work, not those who want to get in for the glory of the position.

Next, we should create a friendlier atmosphere at our meetings. Personal grudges should be cast aside. Every year countless persons come into the city from rural points. They are only too eager to join U.C.Y. clubs but half the time the reception which they get is so cold and indifferent that they become disillusioned very quickly.

The most important part about meetings is to make them so interesting and enjoyable that everyone will want to come regularly. The business part of every meeting should be interesting, profitable and enjoyable. There is a wealth of material upon which we can draw. Ukrainian culture is so great that there is a wide variety of interesting material whether it be church or national history. Guest speakers could be invited to talk about pertinent topics. Some periods could be set aside for folk-dancing and for sing-songs. Each club should present at least one or two dramas or concerts a year.

The third or social part of every meeting is important too. It should be organized in such a way as to have every member participate. There should also be more get-togethers between neighboring U.C.Y. locals. In this way more interest

could be sustained to the betterment of all concerned.

Let us all strive to make our local a live-wire club which will be active in its community and which will be interesting and friendly enough to attract new members. To do this the EGO will have to be suppressed and WE will have to become more important than I. Unity requires wholehearted support.

TONY.

Press Fund

Olga Caruk, Edmonton \$5.00

Paul Kalawsky,
R.R. 2, Camrose, Alta. 1.00

Definition

The schoolboy, after profound thought, wrote this definition of the word "spine":

"A spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sets on one end and you set on the other.

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Conceit

"I suppose I must admit that I do have my faults," remarked the husband in a tone that was far from humble.

"Yes," snapped his wife, "and in your opinion your faults are better than other people's virtues."

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"What do you do when you pull away from the curb, madame?" asked the driving instructor of his new pupil.

"I scrape the fender of the car in front," the woman answered quickly.

—Edith Baer.

A New Year's Resolution

In our November issue, Martin Bodnar, Dominion President of the U.C.Y. suggested that every local in Canada sponsor one entertainment during the year, the proceeds of the affair to go to the YOUTH Press Fund.

What better New Year's Resolution is there than to resolve to make this a first in your list of activities for 1954.

Subscriptions alone do not pay for even half the cost of publishing our magazine — a Press Fund is a necessity.

Sponsoring a dance, bingo party, concert, or the like for the YOUTH won't take up too much of your time but it will be a tremendous boost for your magazine.

Let's go all out for the YOUTH in 1954. Who will be the first to rally to our call? The first U.C.Y. to answer our call will be designated as the Club of the Month in our February issue.

The YOUTH must be put on a sound financial basis. It's up to us to do so. We can make this a reality only if every one of us goes all out for YOUTH in the coming year.

How To Judge A Boy . . . A Girl . . .

Ten Tips To Girls . . .

1. He is a **good** Catholic.
2. He respects his parents, obeys them, and speaks well of them. He gets along, at least, reasonably well, with his brothers and sisters.
3. He will be a good faithful companion for you all your life; one you will love, respect, be proud of and obey all the days of your life; one you will be glad is your husband on your Golden Wedding anniversary.
4. He is not a wise-guy, making fun of you or others; on the contrary, he is one who respects and protects you.
5. He has good health.
6. He is careful with money—is not a spendthrift.
7. He has a job **now** which will provide means for taking care of both of you in at least frugal comfort. He must have the disposition and inclination to better himself so that he can take excellent care of you and the children as the years go by. He does not have to be rich, however.
8. He must have a good sense of humor.
9. He gets along with others, both boys and girls, at least moderately well.
10. He is not repulsive looking—though he doesn't have to be a "Mr. America." (However, this point doesn't seem to be as important for the boys as it does for the girls.)

Ten Tips To Boys . . .

1. She is a **good** Catholic.
2. She never says anything but good of her mother; she will make a good mother herself.
3. She will be a good companion for you all your life; one you will love, respect and be proud of; one you will be glad is your wife on your Golden Wedding anniversary.
4. She is not sarcastic nor a fault-finder, particularly about you; she is one who knows how to co-operate.
5. She has at least reasonably good health.
6. She is careful with money—is thrifty and provident.
7. She is a good housekeeper and a good cook. She must constantly keep a home you love to return to. She must be willing to take the time to prepare meals that you look forward to.
8. She must have a good sense of humor.
9. She gets along with her girl friends at least moderately well.
10. She is not repulsive looking—although she certainly doesn't have to be a beauty queen.

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Mundare Bids Farewell To Its Parish Priest Fr V. Pidskalny, O.S.B.M.

Farewell To Parish Priest at Mundare

It was with sentiments of profound sadness that the parishioners learned the news that their beloved parish priest, Rev. Father Vital, was scheduled to leave Mundare on Nov. 12.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the Feast of St. Michael, many children, young people, and their parishioners crowded the confessionals and communion rail, as they received Christ in Holy Communion, and prayed that Jesus may send many blessings on the prayerful and Apostolic parish priest, who never spared himself and worked with such great devotion to lead them on the path of righteousness to God.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, will remain an unforgettable day for over three hundred and fifty students who assembled in the Mundare High School Auditorium to bid farewell to Father Vital, O.S.B.M.

Father Vital, the parish priest of Mundare, who has been transferred to Vancouver, was the teacher of Religious Knowledge in Mundare School for the past four years. During that span of time, Father Vital worked tirelessly and with great devotion to instill in the hearts and minds of the pupils the sense of true values of life.

On Tuesday, as Father Vital entered the auditorium escorted by Mr. Hale, the principal of the school, the student-body greeted him with a continuous applause. Edward Feniak read the beautifully illuminated address with a picture of St. Theresa, the patron saint of missionaries and

priests. In his address, Edward Feniak expressed the regret and sorrow of the students as they bid farewell to Father Vital. "How hard it is to part with you Father, with whom we have been so closely associated in our pleasures and disappointments. Yet we are not to be separated . . . no, never in the true sense of the word. We shall always be united in the ties of kindred thought and purpose, the only real union. We know full well that if we lead the life for which our Catholic Education has prepared us under your spiritual guidance, we shall meet again in the Great Rendezvous where there is no more separation."

Following the address, Johnny Strilchuk presented a gift from all the students and Victoria Bartkiw a bouquet of red roses as a token of love, appreciation and gratitude.

In a brief talk to the students, Father Vital expressed his sincere thanks for the gifts received and stated that he always found pleasure in teaching the Religious Knowledge in various classes. Now that he has to leave Mundare, Father Vital exhorted the students to carry on as enthusiastically as before and to remember him in their prayers for he will go to a new mission to teach other boys and girls. At the conclusion of the program the student-body sang "Mnohaya Lita" directed by Mr. Hale.

Wednesday, evening, Nov. 11, the Mundare parish held another farewell program in the National Hall.

Two Mundare Youth Groups Entertain Patients



More than 50 members of two youth groups in Mundare, the children of Mary and the U.C.Y., journeyed to the Aberhart Memorial Sanatorium in Edmonton where they sang carols and distributed gift boxes to the patients. The Mundare Youth are to be commended for their consideration, during the Christmas Season, of those less fortunate than themselves. Shown chatting with patient Steve Shypanski, from left to right, are Leona Hawryluk, Dorinne, Hrynyk, Phyllis Topilko, Sophie Rogal and Ann Kostluk.

The program consisted of a concert, trios and a short play by the younger children of the parish. Farewell addresses and gifts were presented by various organizations of the parish. Father Vital thanked all the parishioners for their co-operation and expressed his wish that they carry on in the same manner when the new parish priest takes over.

In his quiet, unobtrusive, hard-working manner Father Vital accomplished a great deal in Mundare Parish and endeared himself to the hearts of all, especially the young people and children who undoubtedly will retain many cherished memories of their beloved Pastor.

Let each one and all of us join in to wish him great success and many God's blessings in the new field at St. Mary's Parish, Vancouver.

Nothing but the best

The young mother asked the man who supplied her with milk if he kept any calves and smiled pleasantly when he said that he did.

"Then," she continued brightly, "bring me a pint of calf's milk every day. I think cow's milk is too strong for baby."

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2. A Letter to the Editor's column.
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You would? Great, so would we. How about doing your bit to make this magazine as interesting as possible? The editor's time and energies are limited. Although we have many ideas of our own, we need help, so how about sitting down sometime soon and writing an article or story for the YOUTH? Let's have more comments on our magazine — if you don't write, how are we supposed to know if the magazine is is meeting with your approval?

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The Editorial Staff would like to receive Articles, Features, and Stories about Ukrainian History, Customs and Culture. Let's have your support.

Yorkton U.C.Y. Carnival



St. Mary's Hall was a colorful scene Saturday, November 7, when His Worship Mayor Langrill crowned the queen and princesses of the U.C.Y. Carnival before a record crowd.

When the final results of the contest were announced by Mr. William Kozakewich, master of ceremonies, their highnesses proceeded from the balcony towards the stage after Miss Irene Strilchuk, 1952 carnival Queen. As they approached the main floor and marched in a brilliant array of royal colors the cheerful crowd accompanied their march with loud applause.

Mr. William Kozakewich introduced the new carnival queen and each princess in order of merit as

they took their respective places on the stage. The carnival queen was Miss Anne Werchominka; first princess Miss Sonia Hawrjshko; second princess, Miss Anne Kowalyk; third princess, Miss Adele Byblow; and fourth princess, Miss Mary Molesky. His Worship Mayor Langrill then congratulated each contestant for their success and performed the ceremony of coronation in his usual charming manner. Rev. Father P. Maluga, C.Ss.R., congratulated the carnival queen and her princesses for the honor bestowed upon them and presented each contestant with a suitable gift. The draw for the lucky winners was made towards the end of the carnival.

The annual U.C.Y. convention took

place on the following day. The convention commenced at St. Mary's Church with a Mass celebrated by His Excellency Bishop A. Roborecky, D.D. of Saskatoon and was followed by lunch at St. Mary's Parish Hall. At 2:30 p.m. His Excellency opened the main session with an official prayer. Mr. Andrew Novak, U.C.Y. president, acted as chairman and delivered the welcome address to all delegates and visitors. Greetings were heard from Very Rev. Father Vlad. Malanchuk, C.Ss.R., Rev. Father P. Maluga, C.Ss.R., Mr. Michael F. Stadnyk, president of the local Ukrainian Catholic Brotherhood, Mr. Wm. Kozakewich, local Grand Knight of Columbus, Mrs. A. M. Kindred, president of the Junior Ukrainian Catholic Women's League. Rev. Father P. Maluga read the greetings sent in by A. M. Kindred, L.L.B., president of Ukrainian Catholic Brotherhood in Saskatchewan, and by Miss Jean Schudlyk, also president of Ukrainian Catholic Youth in Saskatchewan, who was unable to attend the convention.

Mr. Ernest Fedorowich gave the annual report of the local U.C.Y.

The guest speakers were Miss Anastasia Zuk of Canora, Mr. Steve Kobrynsky of Canora and Most Rev. Bishop A. Roborecki, D.D., of Saskatoon. Miss Zuk spoke about ideal and importance of the U.C.Y. organizations. Mr. Kobrynsky pointed out the dangers threatening democracy and religion and showed how the danger could be evaded by morally disciplined youth. His Excellency Bishop Roborecki, D.D. expressed the need of organized social life among the Modern Youth. Miss Irene Strilchuk read the resolutions to be performed by the local U.C.Y. members for the coming years.

Closing remarks were made by Rev. Father P. Maluga, C.Ss.R., who thanked everyone for coming and participating in this convention. The session closed at 5 o'clock by singing "God Save the Queen."

Mervin Hrechka
Grace Shordee.
Press Correspondents.

U.C.Y. Convention at Yorkton

Address given by Michael F. Stadnyk of Yorkton, Sask.

Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency, Rev. Fathers, Rev. Brothers, Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am delighted to see before me this afternoon such a splendid gathering of young people. We, who are older know that the future of our own organizations lies in the hands of these young men and women who so splendidly represent this au-

dience. Also, I am glad that you have made such a nice success of your Carnival and Convention.

One of the basic aims of an individual or organization is to succeed. That you all wish to succeed is normal and natural, but whether you will succeed is not always assured. What are the requirements of success? First of all, you should have a strong desire to succeed. You

must visualize yourself as successful, aim high and work toward your goal. Secondly, there is the need of perseverance. Perseverance can be acquired. It is not always easy to travel along the road of life. Many obstacles have to be overcome, but with perseverance your road to success will not be broken. Thirdly, there is the important item of reputation. To be successful you must acquire a reputation of honesty, reliability and a fine sense of justice. The world demands honesty, honesty of action and of thought. The world demands reliability, reliability in the small daily details as well as in the more important moments of life. The work demands a fine sense of justice, justice in your valuation of self and services. A genuine and satisfactory success will never be yours without these attributes; decide now to cultivate them.

In following your road to success you will have numerous opportunities to perform what I will call "plus services". It is adding that little something extra, the unexpected service. Never lose an opportunity to perform a plus service—give a little more than called for, work perhaps a bit harder than the job demands. Life will provide you with countless opportunities to render a plus service and she will reward you bountifully for so doing.

Well, my friends, these are some suggestions for you to think over. You are young, limited in experience and with your lives ahead of you. Worry not about youth, time will adjust that all too soon. Worry not about your experience, this will be yours as time goes on. The time ahead, that is your own priceless

possession to do with as you will. Determine now to use it to best advantage. Give your ambition full play, reinforce it with perseverance and determination to succeed. Build your reputation upon the sure foundation of honesty, reliability and justice, and success will be yours. If you succeed as individuals you are bound to succeed as an organization.

You as members of the Ukrainian Catholic Organization are fortunate to be able to belong to such a fine organization. I know of no other club or organization which offers an individual such a wonderful opportunity to develop spiritually, culturally and socially. You should be proud to be able to belong to such an organization as the Ukrainian Catholic Youth.

As I mentioned at the beginning the future of our own organization lies in your hands. The male members of your organization will be the future members of the Ukrainian Catholic Brotherhood. And now, on behalf of the members of the Ukrainian Catholic Brotherhood, Yorkton Branch, I congratulate you on the splendid work you are doing and on the fine success of your Carnival and Convention, and also wish you every success in your future undertakings.

A Lovers' Quarrel

George: "Why don't Jack and Laura make up?"

Kate: "Sh! They'd like to, but unfortunately they can't remember what they quarreled about."

З'ІЗД УКЮ В ЙОРКТОНІ 8. ЛИСТОПАДА 1953.

Промова учителя С. Кобрин- ського з Канори, Саск.

Одна з головних засад членів Ук раїнського Католицького Юнацтва — це вірність державі; хоч статут цього не пояснює, то ми всі обов'язані дбати за спільне добро нашого краю. Я вірю, що наша повинність не кінчиться тільки в межах нашого краю; але чи хочемо, чи ні, ми мусимо інтересуватися справами цілого світу. До цього закликають нас Обеднані Народи. Вони діляться на дві головні частини — західно-демократичні й східно-соціалістичні, комуністичні.

Ми бачимо яку боротьбу провадять їхні представники. Чому? Тому, що вони не годяться з головними засадами правління своїх держав. Ми бачимо, що головним заборолом є соціалізм в різних своїх формах. Цей соціалізм поширився значно на Сході й тепер закрадається до наших держав.

Що це таке соціалізм? Чи знаємо його небезпеку? А що ж ми, члени УКЮ повинні робити з тою заразою? Тяжко собі уявити, що здебільша нашого населення не знає, що таке соціалізм. Правда, всі про те говорять, але мало з них розуміють його суть, есенцію.

Насамперед спитаймось: звідки він узвся? Наприкінці 18-го століття було загально розповсюджено, що провадити вільну торгівлю є правильне і що ніякого права не має навіть державний уряд контролювати якнебудь продукцію та виріб речей потрібних до торгівлі. Зчасом покущі, забувши про моральні обов'язки щодо своїх робітників, стратили здорове сумління, бо торгівля, продукція давали їм велику користь через що прийшло потім до боротьби між ними

й робітничою клясою. З тієї нерівності між багатими (або капіталістичною клясою) і бідними виринув так званий соціалізм.

Повстали одиниці, що вложили собі свої моральні засади й виповіли безпощадну війну проти капіталістів та їхньої системи. Ця радикальна війна мала принести цілковиту зміну суспільності. Багато бідних людей, що давно відпали були від Бога, а інші захитались в вірі, пішли за соціалізмом. Симон, французький філософ казав: "Робота — то джерело маетку й вартости". Інший філософ Прондлон все говорив: "Маєток — то робота, а Бог — то зло". Німецький жид, Карло Маркс, у своїй книжці "Дас капітал" виложив науку, що стала тепер підвалинов, фундаментом комунізму й соціалізму.

Головна думка Маркса була переконати людей, що суспільність напевно йшло поступово в руїну, але зчасом тому, що повсталала війна між різними клясами, а саме: між капіталістами й робітниками, має виринути суспільність, де всі будуть рівні. Вільне підприємство перейде на колективну форму життя, і зчасом цілий світ перейде на одну форму цивілізації — так званої "колективізації". На доказ цього Маркс подав два принципи:

1) Коли ми змінимо економічну систему, то змінимо й форму цивілізації, то є, моралі, релігії, права, філософії, тощо. Для Маркса була тільки одна правда: Існує тільки матеріальний світ, котрий пізнаємо через свої змисли, як дотиком, очима, і т.д. Думка, це найвищий витвір фізичного, змислового органу-мозку. Тому що мозок є лиш змінчивою матерією, економічна зміна перемінить всю цивілізацію. Чи можливо нам погодитись з тою засадою? Ціком ні,

бо ця засада зовсім матеріалістична.

2) Друга засада полягає на економічній еволюції. Маркс сказав: "До тепер маєток був щораз у руках капіталістів, а бідного народу щораз більш використовували. Це спричинює депресії, понад продукцію й безробіття. В скорому часі, в такій депресії прийде переворот, прийде знищення багатой класи й настане колективізація."

Як думав Маркс досягнути цю еволюцію?

Щоб підняти робітників проти капіталістів (тут він мав на думці не тільки мільонерів, але й всіх тих, що мали трохи маєтку), він таке рішив: "Робота — це одинокє джерело вартости". Всілякий зарібок, що капіталісти накопичують, то на його думку, походить виключно з праці робітників. Отже всіляку вартість, що маємо, не є наша. Та вартість — той маєток, належить до пролетаріату, бо походить із праці робітників. Отже всі ті, що мають якийсь маєток, мусять здати до колективи — для держави. І так маємо всенародній, державній соціалізм.

Щоб створити боротьбу між бідними й багатими, він мусів знайти ворога й того ворога він знайшов у релігії. Тому що католицька Церква не могла погодитися з його думкою, що "Робітництво — це джерело маєтку", він першзавсе накидується на неї. "Релігія", казав він, "це отруя народу". Християнство дозволяло тримати невольників, завело панщину, а тепер дозволяє капіталістам гнобити пролетаріат. Маркс був жидом і ніколи не вчився християнських засад суспільного правила. Він мав тільки одну думку й думав собі, що він геній, що все знає.

Сучасні соціалісти, а тим більше їхні радикальні побратимі комуністи

нічим не різняться від Маркса. В своїх школах вони вчать далі, "що релігія, це отруя народу; що католицька Церква — то найстрашніший ворог народу; що робітники — джерело маєтку". Отже що можна тут завважити:

1) Сучасні соціалісти свою науку черпають із філософії Маркса. А ця філософія полягає виключно на матеріалізмі, і тому заперечує існування Бога, і відкидає різницю, що існує між матерією й духом.

2) Щоб створити суспільність, де всі були б рівні, можемо відразу сказати, що це тільки байка чи сон. Щоб це здійснити Маркс хоче завести ворожнечу і гнів між людьми, створити відразу людства до Бога, до Його заповідей й до всього, що святе. Це абсурд і святотатство.

3) Його докази, що християнство завело невольництво та панщину то чиста брехня. Історія нам доказує, що християнство знесло невольництво та панщину, і коли б усі тримались Христової науки, то будуть щасливі.

Як фанатик і безбожник, він ніколи не робив різниці між християнами й християнською наукою, між помилками наївних християнських капіталістів і солідности християнської любови та правильности. Він критикував те, чого не знав. Коли в людини болять ноги, то треба замість їх лікувати, вбити цілу людину — вона вже до нічого не спроможна. З такою теорією хотів Маркс вбити християнство — "треба знищити Христову віру, бо не всі християни точно заховують Христову науку."

Отже бачимо: Соціалізм, це лиха наука, що противиться здоровому розумові, противиться християнським засадам. На жаль, багато з нас того не знали і ще не знають. Неодні кажуть: "Я католик і соціаліст". А я

тобі скажу, що ти або одне або друге, — або зовсім ніщо. Ніхто не може бути християнином і соціалістом; ніхто не може поєднати обидві ці філософії, що собі так дуже противні.

Дорогі Юнаки й Юначки! Коли ми, як члени УКЮ, прирекаємо собі заховувати засади нашої організації й прирекаємо вірність своїй державі, ми мусимо собі сказати: "Я не можу спати тоді, як інші ширять лихі науки, що поволі але певно закріплюються у наших суспільних справах... Я мушу собі освідомити суспільні проблеми, Я мушу бути на поготові стати в обороні правди й боротись проти всіх тих, що стараються кинути нас в темряву".

Католицький Юначе чи Юначко! Твоя Церква вимагає від тебе знання, що сама подає про соціологію. Придержуючись Христової науки, ти мусиш вибирати й триматись уряду справедливому, — уряду Об'єднаних Народів. Чи ти готов стати вояком Христовим, як на релігійному полі, так і на політичному?

З'їзд УКЮ В ЙОРКТОНІ 8. ЛИСТОПАДА 1953.

Прмова п-ни Анастасії Жук з Канори, Саск.

Це окружний з'їзд УКЮ, цебто молоді з Йорктому й сусідніх околиць. Ми, члени з міста Канори, вітаємо Вас усіх і радіємо, що маємо нагоду причинитись до цього свята своєю присутністю. Дай Боже, щоб оцей з'їзд вийшов на користь кожному членові, та щоб додав нам сили й охоти сповняти всі свої обов'язки!

Ціль нашого товариства, це zorganizувати або з'єднати молодь, що розкинена по світі, виховати її в католицькому дусі, подати їй засади національні, культурні, канадійського

поселенця. Добра вихована людина — це скарб народу. Народня приповідка каже: "Без Бога ані до порога". Ми мусимо насамперед знати до якої Церкви ми належимо, й яка її вартість. Пізнавши її, ми бачимо, що неможливий закон приказує нам християнам католикам йти на Службу Божу в неділю й свято. Декотрі з нас думають, що відколи ми перестали ходити до школи, не потребуємо теж ходити на катехизацію. Скільки з нас цілковито знають свій катехизм? Скільки з нас цікавляться своєю Церквою, своєю вірою? Скільки з нас читаємо католицькі книжки, часописи.

В Божих плянах було так заряджено, що ми вродились в Канаді і з українських родичів. Отже наші святі обов'язки будуть супроти Канади і супроти України. Для тутешніх Канада є край рідимий а для прибулих, це край прибраний. В кожній державній потребі син чи донька українського походження заявляти свій патріотизм і лояльність Канаді.

Зпоміж членів УКЮ є багато свідомої української молоді, що горда своїм українським походженням. Вона не стидається, не цурається своїх обов'язків, але як правдиві канадійці й вірні українці, працює на славу Божу, добро Канаді й честь українського народу. Однак є й такі, яким все здається, ніби то канадійське громадянство й українське походження, це дві речі незлучимі, що мусить бути одне або друге; і тому стараються викоринити все, що їх злучує з українським походженням. Тоді стають вони дивоглядними канадійцями, забувають про Канаду, про свої обов'язки. І чому вони це чинять? Тільки тому, що не мають доброго виховання та й не знають, що канадійське громадянство й україн-

ське походження не тільки що можуть але мають погодитись.

На наших рідних землях усе ворог панував та й примусив нас шукати захисту на чужині, шукати другої батьківщини. Тією батьківщиною згодилась бути Канада. Ми пізнали її мову, її культуру... й тому нам легше оцінювати англійське. Про українське ми почасти забули, занедбали, ба, нам здається, що нічого цікавого в ньому нема. А проте наша культура така багата, наша пісня така чарівна, наша історія така славна...

Дійсно, нема чого стидатись нашим українським походженням, а навпаки: маємо бути горді під кожним зглядом. Тому УКЧО візьме собі за ціль ширити національну свідомість серед молоді. Дискутуймо, даваймо виклади, читаймо свою рідну книжку, свій часопис...

Слід згадати, що в Саскачевані українська мова тепер признана, як предмет державних іспитів, і цей предмет викладається в Колегії св. Йосифа й Академії Пресв. Серця в Йорктоні, а також в університеті. Напевно, це буде знесене, якщо українська молодь не буде користати з цього привілею. Від нас залежить його доля. Якщо ми не візьмемось піддержувати цей предмет, то річ певна, він завмре ще на початку свого існування. Тоді то була б для нас ганьба.

Не думаймо, що ми вивчимось своєї мови за рік чи за два. Правда — ми навчимось сьак-так писати й читати по українськи, але пливко говорити не зможемо. Тому вчім наших діточок рідної мови ще від колиски. Це буде для неї величезна поміч на майбутнє.

"У здоровому тілі здорова душа"
— каже пословиця. Спорт відграв

важну роль в формації людини. Правда, УКЧО не кладе собі за ціль виховати "чемпіонів" у змаганні. Радше старається розвеселити життя уміркованою забавою. Треба старатись однак, щоб якнайбільше членів брало участь в усіх підприємствах; щоб кожний мав нагоду приготувати й перепровадити успішно підприємства, щоб відтак всі члени виробились на відповідних організаторів.

Щодо виховання молоді, слід тут згадати також, що по батьках найбільше причиняються наші католицькі інституції, де під проводом католицьких учителів діти виростають в дисципліні й карності. В публичних, державних школах дитина ніколи не чує про те, що найважніше для виховання характеру — про релігію. Там нічого не почує теж про українську культуру. Тому важним є, щоб родичі ніколи не занедбували своїх обов'язків, а діти, щоб завжди слухали своїх наставників — родичів, учителів, священників. Тільки тоді будемо свідомі своїх релігійних і громадянських обов'язків і зможемо стати примірними членами УКЧО й позиточними горожанами Канади.

The clergyman on his vacation wrote a long letter concerning his travelling experiences to be circulated among the members of the congregation. The letter opened in this form:

"Dear Friends:

"I will not address you as ladies and gentlemen because I know you so well."

Ковенція УКЮ Манітоби

Конвенція УКЮ Манітоби відбулася в аудиторії парафії св. о. Миколая з таким порядком нарад: Відкриття — п. Василь Вербенюк, слово Пресв. Кир Максима Германюка. Звіти Дієцезальної Екзекутиви УКЮ, звіт з Конгресу Українців Католиків в Едмонтоні здав Володимир Зборовський. Опісля виголошено такі реферати: "Новий статут УКЮ" — п. М. Бакушка, б. президент домініяльної Управи УКЮ, "Нова система для УКЮ" — панна Г. Гошуляк, "Минувшина та будучність УКЮ" — п. Іван Новосад, "Праця УКЮ в Манітобі" — Нестор Галарник, "Важливість в Канаді Рідних Шкіл, організування їх та забезпечення учительським персоналом" — учителька панна Марія Боднарчук, член Шкільної Кураторії.

В РЕЗОЛЮЦІЯХ УКЮ домагається від канадійського еміграційного уря-

ду допущення до Канади ще більшого числа українських скитальців.

УКЮ докладатиме всіх старань, щоб молодь і діти вивчали українську мову та зберігали батьківські традиції.

ДО НОВОВИБРАНОЇ ДІЄЦЕЗАЛЬНОЇ УПРАВИ УКЮ ввійшли: Віктор Гумніський — голова; Оля Каблук — заст. голови; Анна Головата — рек, секр.; Оля Когут — коресп. секр.; Нестор Галарник — скарбник; Оля Бодикевич — дух. дорадниця; Василь Вербенюк — культурно-освіт. референт; Олена Гошуляк — прес. референт; Віра Вербенюк — організаторка; Володимир Іщук — рефер. підприємств; Марія Притула й Володимир Зборовський — члени Управи; Василь Бучко і Вінні Торч — провірна комісія.



LET'S LAUGH



Thinking It Over

The meditative Hollander delivered a monologue to his dog:

"You vas only a dog, but I vish I was you. Ven you go to your bed in, you shust turn round dree times and lie down; ven I go de bed in, I haf to lock up the blace, and vind up de clock, and put out de cat, and undress myself, and my vife vakes up and scolds, and den the baby vakes and cries and I haf to

valk him de house around, and den maybe I get myself in bed in time to get up again.

"Ven you get up you shust stretch yourself, dig your neck a little, and you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kiddie, scrap some vit my vife, and get myself breakfast. You be lays round all day and haf plenty of fun. I haf to work all day and haf plenty of drubble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die, I haf to go somewhere again."

LET'S CHAT!

with TONY

We all have special friends with whom we can talk about anything and everything. Isn't it wonderful to be able to talk to a person in such a manner—it seems so uplifting and heartening to be able to do so.

Suppose you and I become friends and have a chat? What shall we talk about? Oh, just about anything, that comes to mind, so pull up a chair, make yourself comfortable, and let's go.

Isn't it amazing how quickly scientific progress can change a person's outlook on things? It isn't so long ago that everybody scoffed at a person who predicted that someday man would be flying into outer space, leaving the earth behind him. Well, things have changed considerably since then and now even our foremost scientists believe that this will become accomplished within a short time. In fact, they go so far as to predict that within fifty years human beings will be going on sight-seeing tours to the moon. Imagine boarding a rocket ship, and reaching speeds of 25,000 mph to reach the moon within six days. Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? Who knows, maybe someday you and I will be on the same rocket ship on one of the trips to the moon? It would be quite a thrill to be standing on the surface of the moon and looking up into the heavens to see the earth looming up ahead.

I read an article the other day about star-gazing as a hobby and I was really fascinated with the pro-

spect. How many times have you stood outside at night and gazed up into the vastness of the heavens while countless stars kept winking back at you and beckoning invitingly? How many times have you wondered about what lies in the great beyond that man has not yet been able to penetrate, and about whether life as we know it exists elsewhere on other planets? We think that our sun is huge but, compared to other stars, it is quite small and not half so bright. When we realize that the next closest star is four light-years away, we begin to get a tiny idea of the vastness of space. Our sun is constantly traveling forward through space, taking the planets along with it, yet we never seem to be coming closer to any star, nor is there any danger of collision. Is there any end to space, you may ask. It doesn't seem so, does it? Yet, in all this vastness and grandeur, order prevails. God's handiwork manifests itself magnificently in the beauty and vastness of the heavens.

Just think how tiny and insignificant we are when compared to the rest of the Universe. However, remember that you too play an important part in the world because you were created by God. God created us for a purpose, but He also gave us free will so that we could learn to love Him on our own initiative. God so loved man that He sent His only begotten Son to earth to bring eternal salvation to all mankind. Yet

think how man has disappointed Him? War follows war, and the nations of the earth are constantly bickering with each other, always preparing for another battle. Why can't the people of the world forget their petty grievances and turn to God for guidance? If they did then we wouldn't have to worry about war any longer. With love for God in their hearts and with faith in and adherence to his commandments, how could they possibly plot each other's destruction?

However, before we start philosophising too deeply, let's turn to something else that we can talk about for a while.

Have you seen the movie entitled the "Robe"? Remember all the publicity that preceded it? Just when 3-D movies were becoming the rage, everybody's interest was drawn to another form of amusement. With people becoming annoyed at wearing polaroid glasses which kept slipping constantly, they were promised something different. Cinemascope was advertised as the modern miracle you see without glasses. The ads gave the impression that what you would see would be 3-dimension movies without glasses.

What a let-down the "Robe" was in this respect! Instead of 3-dimension, the picture was flat — the only difference was that the screen was two and half times longer and that the sound was more realistic.

The "Robe" would have been a spectacular film even in the ordinary type of movie, even though Cinemascope gave it greater grandeur. Although some of the scenes were spectacular and uplifting, the film was treated in the typical Hollywood

manner with the love angle being predominant, and the religious theme playing a secondary role. Shows based on Biblical stories are now popular because more and more people are turning to Religion for guidance in a world troubled with many fears. Why must Hollywood subordinate the religious theme to the love story? Why can't Hollywood be more accurate in its representation of Biblical stories?

I think we have time to talk about one more topic before we part.

You know, there's one thing that really upsets me. You've probably noticed this many times yourself. Why is it that so many of our Youth are ashamed to admit their Ukrainian descent? You've probably witnessed occasions when some of our youth were willing to let someone denounce our people and heritage rather than defend them. These are the people who go all out to Anglicise themselves completely and to ridicule those of us who adhere to our old customs and beliefs and take pride in our ancestral culture. They would sooner join 'alien organizations' and forget about the U.C.Y.

You've never seen a Scot or an Irishman ashamed to admit his ancestry. What have they got over us? What have we got to be ashamed of? The answer to both of these questions is "nothing". On the contrary, there is much to be proud of. Our songs, customs, music, literature, and history can hold their own with those of any other nation. Canada is still a young nation with its own culture arising slowly but steadily. Because Canada is a melting pot of nations, Canadian culture is made up of contributions from not one

country's heritage but from that of many countries. As Canadian citizens we owe it to our country to help enrich its culture as much as possible. We can do this by not allowing our own Ukrainian heritage to be wasted. Let us take time out to learn something about our history and culture. Let us show others that we have nothing to be ashamed of. Above all, let us get rid of our inferiority complex and realize that as

Canadian citizens we have equal rights with everybody else in this country. Let us work hard to succeed at whatever work we do so others can respect us.

We could talk like this for hours but I'm afraid it's time to go. I hope you've enjoyed our little chat. Have you? If you'd like to have more like this one, how about dropping me a line and letting me have some of your comments?

Did You Know That . . .

1. The YOUTH is now undergoing a revival program in an effort to make it self-sustaining to put it on a sound financial basis? The possibilities that would be achieved, were this objective attained, are limitless. We would then have more attractive covers in two or more colors; we would have more illustrations in the magazine; and we could have more pages, thereby giving you a wealth of interesting and informative material. For years the YOUTH has never had a surplus upon which to draw. In fact, it has been several hundred dollars in debt. It has been kept alive and active by a group of zealous persons who had faith in the value of their own publication, and who struggled against overwhelming odds and indifference to have the YOUTH published. Are we going to let these persons down by continued laziness, neglect, and indifference on our part? Let us take up the torch and continue from where they left off, thereby showing that

we do take pride and interest in our own publication.

2. That our subscription list is only 1% of what it could be? Can you tell me why? It's because so few persons have enough faith and interest in their publication to arouse interest in it and to broaden the number of readers. Those of you who live in the city or have made visits there have probably seen persons standing at almost every busy street corner holding up a publication for sale. You couldn't possibly have missed seeing them — they're so conspicuous. Why is it that these people are found at their posts every day regardless of the weather? Even though they form a small minority, yet they believe in their cause and are willing to sacrifice their time. Now, I am not advocating that every U.C.Y. member take copies of the YOUTH magazine and stand on corners peddling them. However, I do think more persistence should be

used in acquainting all the Catholic Youth with their publication and getting them to subscribe. After you finish your copy, pass it on to someone else. It's time we all exerted ourselves more instead of leaving it to the other fellow to do something.

3. Only three subscriptions have been received from provinces other than Alberta within the past two months. All other subscriptions came from Alberta. Don't you think that many persons have forgotten something important? I thought it was a well-known fact that the YOUTH is the national organ of the U.C.Y. in Canada. In fact, at the Dominion U.C.Y. Convention in Edmonton last summer, the importance of the YOUTH as a National organ was well-stressed. Why, then, don't we get more support from all of Canada? I am sure that all of you buy several magazines or pocket books every month. Is it so hard to put aside a dime a month for the YOUTH?

With the utmost seriousness, a new lady driver told her neighbor: "The only thing I don't like about parking is that noisy crash."

—Answers.

A PRAYER FOR YOUTH. . . .

"Almighty God, who through Thy Divine Son, Jesus Christ, givest the example and through grace the power of worthy youth, grant unto the youth of our day an abiding personal rectitude and fidelity, and deepen in them the conviction that with them rests the worth of the world in the coming years, the increase of the Communion of Saints, and the eternal glory of Thy Son and Our Savior, Jesus Christ, Who livest and reignest with Thee and the Holy Spirit, One God, world without end, Amen."

Pope Pius XII

One Too Many

The highly inebriated individual halted before a solitary tree, and regarded it as intently as he could, with the result that he saw two trees. His attempt to pass between these resulted in a near-concussion of the brain. He reeled back, but presently sighted carefully, and tried again, with the same result. When this had happened a half-dozen times, the unhappy man lifted up his voice and wept.

"Lost — lost!" he sobbed. "Hopelessly lost in an impenetrable forest!"

Attention Locals!

This year the cost of printing the "Youth" is considerably more than it has been in the past. As we cannot rely on subscriptions alone to finance the magazine, we are asking that you take up a collection for this cause at some of your functions.

We would also like to see money sent in with your pictures to cover the cost of making cuts.

In February and March

Let's Work for the "Youth"

In the Catholic world the months of February and March are known as Catholic Press Months. Although the Catholics always strive to make Catholic literature and writings known to the greatest possible number of people, they pay special attention to this during these two months.

The Church has always paid great tribute to those who work for the Catholic press, calling them Apostles of the Press. And this name may be applied to people who even get one new subscriber. So this work, be it as small and insignificant as it may seem, is in itself something really important and great. The power and influence of the Catholic press may be of so great importance that even the smallest effort in the spreading of it may have enormous results.

Millions would readily read the Catholic press if they were only given a chance. These are the millions of people under the iron rule of the communists.

But we, who have the freedom for which they thirst, very often neglect to do our duty as Catholics regarding our press. If only

other people had the freedom and golden opportunities we have, they would certainly do a much better job than we are doing.

What are we expected to do then?

First, we should see that we ourselves, not only subscribe to the Youth, but read it thoroughly.

Second, we must see that we are not behind in our subscription.

Third, we should see to it that all (or at least some) of our friends that do not have this paper, get it.

Fourth, every U.C.Y. member should realize that it is his duty to support their press tirelessly in every possible way — getting new subscriptions, buying them for others, raising special funds for this purpose, stress the importance of spreading the Youth to every Ukrainian family in the country at their meetings and discussions and planning their work.

For us and the Youth, the months of February and March will be what we make of them. Let us really make them the Months of the Catholic Press, especially the Youth.

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